By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

CENSURED

Christian Endeavor Convention Today at Washington.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

is severely criticised for HIR POLICY ON THE ARMEN-IAN QUESTION. A RE-MARKABLE SCENE AT THE FINAL MEETING.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, July 18-For the last day of the fifteenth annual convention of the international Christian Endeavorers the weather was all that could be expected The skies were clear and although the sun shone warmly the heat was tempered by sharp northwest breezes that made the hunting and streamers stand out bravely and encouraged thousands of visitors to wenture forth sight seeing.

Early morning prayer meetings were held in thirty or more churches which formed the rallying points of various state delegations. The topic of the mestings was "Consecration. The forenoon strongly tinctured by the evangelistic

In two of the tents the world's union of endeavor controlled the whole of the morning program. In the third Armenia formed the sole topic of discussion. The day's exercises were relieved of any idea of monotony by contrast with what had gone before. The congregations listened interestedly to the foreign speakers with grain were in the elevator at the time. strange names and peculiar accents.

In tent Washington the American relief movement had full away and the com mittee availed themselves of the oppor tunity presented by the big audience to put forward the strongest most persuasive speakers to secure pledges of pecuniary aid. Wayland Hoyt of Philadelphia presided. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Green of Armenia, Rebecca Krikorian of Aintab, Turkey and Margaret Leitch of Jaffna, Ceylon.

The last named made a strong impres sion on the enthusiastic audience be closing her speech with an eloquent appeal to perty. A fragment of the wheel weighing Americans by unfolding an American flag-

The feature of the proceedings in this tent was the address delivered by B. Fay Mills the Evangelist on the Armenian question from its aspect as an international affair. He gave his views as to the proper attitude of the United States. In the course of his speech he made hostile allusions to Minister Terrell because the latter had advised the withdrawal of American missionsries from the point of

He bitterly criticized the President and his administration for failure to interfere with Turkey while he alleged they were fomenting a quarrel with great vigor over Venezuela. President Clark presided over the meeting in tent Williston which was addressed by Rev. Jos. Brown Morgan of England, Rev. Jesse Yoman of Persia, Rev. Geo. Goll of Africa and J. G. Hildner' Germany.

In tent Endeavor. Tressurer Wm. Shaw of Boston presided and the speakers were Rev. Arnold Streuli of England, S. C. Putnam of India, Bishop Thoburn of Indians, W. H. Towers of England and H. & Jennanyan of Armenia.

The feature of the proceedings in this tent was the presentation on behalf of the national trustees of a beautiful red, white and blue banner to Mr. Shand chairman of the entertainment committee as a token of appreciation of the hospitality with which the local union had received the visiting delegates.

At the adjournment of the morning see N. Y. Sus. & W., common..... sions which occurred at noon a large No. Pacific pref. Pacific Mail.

Phil & Reading. tral union mission under the direction of Ira Sankey of Brooklyn.

For the convenience of visitors a number of services of like character were conducted under the arrangement of the local committee in churches in various parts of the city.

\$300,000 SHORT.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] PITTSBURG, Pa , July 13.-Major C. W. Moreland, Ex-City Attorney, entered a Jan'y plea of guilty today to the charge of the Merning News Will be Found embessiement of \$26,000 of the city's on Page Four of this Paper.

funds. His assistant, W. H. House, pleaded not guilty and was placed on trial. The auditor's report last week showed a discrepancy of \$300,000 in the accounts of Moreland & House.

THE AUSTRALIAN WINS.

The Scull Race on The Thames For The World's Champ-

'Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, July 13.-James Stanbury the Australian, defeated Wag Harding today in the sculling race on the Thames for the world's championship. The race attracted great crowds to Putney and Mortlake notwithstanding the intense heat. . Watermen along the river were specially interested in the contest and with them Harding was a strong favorite.

In their opinion Stanbury neglected to allow himself a reasonable time to prepare for the race and had not undergone strict training during the last three years. The Australian had a terrible task to reduce his weight. He indulged day after day in the most violent exercise frequently bringing on severe illuess before he left the boat.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED.

A \$500,000 Fire in St Louis Destroys Thousands of Bushels of Grain.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcri pt.

St. Louis, July 13.—At 2,30 this morna fire was discovered in the boiler room of the Merch ats Terminal elevator. Although the fire department responded whether he is to be tried by military promptly the large building was completely enveloped in flames upon the armeetings in the tents although primarily rival of the firemen. The fiames ate their of the nature of a national rally were | way to the top as though the structure had been made of so much paper, heat making work by the firemen almost im-

Thirty minutes after the fire broke out 200 feet of smokestack fell, narrowly miss ing a number of firemen below. President Ryan of the Merchants Terminal estimates the less at \$500,000; insurance unknown. Many thousands of bushels of

AN UNINVITED VISITOR

Blew in From a Bursting Fly Wheel and Monopolized a Veranda.

Special Despatch to the Transcript.]

HULL, Mass., July 13.—The wheel of an electric engine in the White House power station burst last night and flying fragments demolished the engine house and did considerable damage to other pro-400 pounds was thrown into the air and down some distance from the soming down some distance from the ant girls and garbage contractors that certain parts of the Yleventh ward show no sign of ills smelling, disease breeding garbage boxes and are so clean that residents floor of the verands at the house of St. Vincent Le Bree and buried itself in the earth. Fortunately no one was injured.

FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Bank Statement. Reserve, increase \$1,909,000; Loans, increase \$753,600; Specie, increase \$84,500; Legal Tender, crease \$2,934,800; Deposits, increas \$4.441.300 : Circulation, increase \$389,000. New York Market.

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Cotton. Opening.

Telegraph

CUBANS ACTIVE.

3.00 O'CLOCK.

Despite the Heated Season and Yellow Fever Troops

SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITIONS.

are Fighting.

SEVERAL EXPEDITIONS HAVE SUCCEDED IN LANDING LARGE AMOUNTS OF AM-UNITION FOR THE IN-NURGENTS. AN AMERICAN

ARRESTED.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.) HAVANA, July 13 .- George Aguirre, the insurgent captain who is said to be an American citizen, is the man heretofore reported as having been captured in a boat by the gunboat Antonio Lopez near Bacuranao. Aguirre is in solitary confinement at the navy yard. Guillermo. his boatman says that before he was captured Aguirre threw overboard many naners and a revolver. Owing to his claim of American citizenship the authorities will await orders from Madrid as to

court or according to civil law. Advices from Santiago De Cuba report an engagement fought with the Spanish troops under Jose Maceo in which Captain Menzon and other Cuban leaders were killed. It is now known that the insurgent expedition under General Rafael Portuondo effected a landing at Tamayo. This expedition brought the insurgents a large quantity of ammonition, dynamite two cannon and 3000 uniforms.

It is also reported that two other expeditions have landed, one near Baracos and another at Barrigua Beach. The insurgent Carillo with a force of 2000 infantry and cavalry has marched westward past Nazareno and Remedioz, taking many mules loaded with ammunition. It is thought he is retreating in the direction of Sancti Spiritus or Trinidad in consequence of being routed at Tarran.

There have been many victims of vellow fever at a village in Yaguajay where many country people are collected together.

HAS SHE SOLVED IT!

The Garbage Problem May Have to Yield Dr. M. H. Bowen has solved the gar-

bage problem. She has succeeded, after two weeks' work, in bringing about such do not recognize their own house fronts and rears. Dr. Bowen has introduced an element of music into the problem, and the success of the experiment is attested by nearly all the physicians living in the

One of the drivers of Contractor Powell, who has the garbage contract for the ward, has been armed with a horn. At the sound of this housewives and servant girls bring out to the wagon in metal receptacles the garbage which has been collected during the previous 24 hours. This does away with the necessity of the ordinary wooden boxes, which soon become saturated with filth, and whether empty or full are constant breeders of disease. It is proposed to give every driver one of these horns, and as fast as the houses are provided with the covered metal receptacles, which on be kept in ard, the new system will be extended

the entire ward. r. Bowen was led to undertake the by the condition of the alley in the of her residence. By a house to house asa she finally succeeded in persuading residents in the block to get the l receptacies and to do away with the on ones. Then she explained her plan at once and readily consented to althe driver on that route to play the which would be furnished him by the

ving cleaned up the alley in the rear r own residence, Dr. Bowen began to d her operations. She gave two hours day to the missionary work. The place attacked was Ogden place, be-n Ogden avenue and Paulina street. e the wooden boxes sent their microbe n smells heavenward from the curb-es. Dr. Bowen found some difficulty in persuading the residents of the efficacy of the metal receptacles to be emptied at the sound of the horn. Some of the householders charged her with being in the pay of the contractor. She therefore consider it advisable to procure credentials from the physicians of the ward. By dint of many visits and much talking Dr. Bowen succeeded in banishing the foul wooden boxes from the locality and in putting in

operation the horn blowing system. Superintendent Rhode of the street and alley cleaning bureou has given Dr. Bowen every encouragement and says her system will solve the problem. It also has the sanction of the Civic federation, Dr.

Bowen said yesterday:
"The point for which I am working is the abolition of the wooden garbage box, saturated with filth to such a degree that even when empty it is a serious menace to public health. I shall not stop my work until the entire Eleventh ward is free from the wooden garbage box. I am now pre-paring a circular which will be sent to every house in the ward, so that when I call my mission will be understood. When the system has been thoroughly tried I shall endeavor to secure the passage of an ordinance making the system obligatory throughout the city."—Chicago Record

BLACKINTON IN ARMS.

Street Rallway Franchise.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-There is a movement on foot in Blackinton to patition the priveleges' granted by the town to the Hoosac Valley Street Railway company on account of the condition in which the Messrs. Orr & Hoxie, company has left the highway through

that all they cared about was to lay the to Williamstown, Mass., on Tuesday. rails and get care running. While the June 30, 1895. has been depreciated several hundred granted. dollars on account of the condition of the | It was the unanimous verdict of the labors are all in vain on account of the sion or picnic. appearance of the embankments. The company have been given ample time to remedy this matter, and, as they have done nothing, the people are going to take the matter into their own hands and will petition for a revocation of the Supperto be Served at the Church. Hand priviliges granted by the town.

The people have a good case and are determined to push it. They feel that the selectmen have not done their duty in the matter. They have been spoken done quickly too. J. J.

Cool Breezes Blow.

Those persons who have the time and inclination to seek places of quietude and cool breezes can find no more delightful spot than at the Ladd farm in Pownal, Vt. The hot July days cause the imagination to drift toward just such resorts. where rest, and freedom from noise may e indulged in to an unlimited extent.

.The Ladd farm is an ideal spot for recreation and the hospitality is as refreshing as the zephers which are found there at all times of day and night. The farm house is located on an elevation about one mile and a half distant from the depot, is set back from the main highway about 100 yards and is almost hidder from the view of passers-by by shade trees and hedges. The old farm house will accommodate twelve boarders and the dining table is filled three times a day with wholesome food, well cooked, sea-different in design, with the local Baptist sonable and in quantity.

The pure spring water is drawn from deep well in the orchard and is not any passed in clearness and coolness. Every thing is done to make the guests feel perfectly at home and the price for this rural luxury is far from being exorbitant. All inquires addressed to Asron Ladd, Pownal, Vt., will be promptly answered.

William H. Wetherbee.

William H. Wetherbee died in Fitch burg this morning from a throat trouble with which he has long suffered. He was about fifty-two years old and had lived in Fitchburg most of his life. He was well known in this city, where he had often visited at the home of his brother. Herbert E. Wetherbee, and his sister, Mrs.

and contractor he was widely known.

The funeral arrangments have not been completed.

At the Summer Schools.

Superintendent Hall is making the agement" and "History."

Fingers Badly Jammed.

Louis Laffain, 13, employed as a sweeper t the Arnold print works, had the fingers on his left hand badly injured this morn ing. He was at work about a machine with rollers and in some unaccountabl manner his hand found its way between two rollers. The fingers were flattened out instantly and the boy suffered intensely. His injuries were dressed by Dr.

-The Universalist Sunday school will pionic at Cole's grove Tuesday.

-Eight sisters from the convent of St Anne, which is connected with Notre weeks stay at Lachine convent near Montreal.

-Robert Edward, the four-years-old son of John Wilcox, died Sunday at his par ents' home on West Main street. The uneral was this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Spener officiating.

Charles Dewelfe of Marlboro was the guest of his parents on Arnold Place Bunday.

Robert Schouler and Earl Washburn of Blackinton will spend this week on a wheeling trip through the castern part of he state.

A. A. Hughs of Hall street is the guest of relatives at Adams, N. Y.

W. H. Wetherbee of Fitchburg and prother of Mrs. Frank N. Ray and H. E. Wetherbee of this city, died suddenly this morning. Mr. Wetherbee is well known to many in this city. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam of Benning-

on, Vt., were guests today of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Putnam of Church street. W. S. Underwood is in Bennington, Vt.,

APPRECIATIVE WORDS.

Will Petition for the Revocation of the A West Troy Methodist Sunday School Likes Cole's Grove.

The following letter shows how the Third avenue Methodist Sunday school of selectmen of Williamstown to revoke the West Troy, N. Y., was impressed by its recent visit to Cole's grove. WEST TROY, July 8, 1896.

DEAR SIRS:-The Sunday school of the Third avenue M. E. church, at their sea. The company, in order to secure privi- sion last Sunday gave a hearty vote of leges from the town of Williamstown, thanks to their superintendent. Horace promised to leave everything in as good a D. Tupper, who planned and directed the condition as they found it, but it appears very enjoyable excursion of the school

people appreciate the running of the road | It was also directed that the thanks of through the village, and the accommoda- the school be extended to the proprietors tions thereby afforded, they feel that the of Cole's grove, Williamstown, for their value of their property in several instances many courtesies and for the privileges

embankment and terraces. Many of cursionists that this grove, near by this our residents take pride in keep beautiful historic New England village, is ing their lawns looking well, but their an ideal spot for a Sunday school excur-

> In behalf of the school, H. R. STEARN'S, Sec'y.

BAPTIST EXCURSION.

some Souvenirs The special train for delegates to the

nvention of the Baptist Young Peoples union to be held at Milwaukee, Wis. to several times, but they have done this week, will reach this city this evennothing. The "grading" of the embank- ing at 8 o'clock and the delegates will be ments alone will not satisfy them. Every-served with supper by the local union at thing must be done in good shape and the Baptist church. About 100 delegates are expected and Wells Daily and Miss Lizzie Kilburn will leave with them tonight at 8 o'clock to attend the convention as delegates from the local union. After supper a few speeches will be made and the following musical program will be given by the boys' orchestra, which is composed of Arthur Darby, planist, Warren Sanford, Harry Briggs, Bert Darby, Hobart Putnam and Tom Boyd. Pregram.

> man Carnival..... March from Franz Lachmer..... Boys' Orchestra

Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Darby Miss Florence Green

Boys Orchestra Novel and artistic souvenirs will be given the delegates, complimentry from Johnson gingham mills. They are small pieces of silk gingham, almost

Fr. O'SULLIVAN RESIGNS.

St, Patrick's Church at Williamstown Has a New Pastor.

Fr. O'Sullivan, the Catholic clergyman at Williamstown, has resigned and is succeeded by Fr. Fallon of Huntington, who has arrived at Williamstown to take up his new duties.

Sunday School Excursions.

Congregational.

The Congregational church, Sunday school and friends will picnic in Cole's grove Wednesday. All are invited to meet at the church at 9.30 to take the His Illness was of long standing, and in electric cars. Round-trip tickets for search of relief he had consulted the best members of the Sunday school, 10 cents, specialists, but to no avail. He was one for all others 15 cents. In case of rain of the foremost and most highly respect. the picule will be postponed until Thurspected and it is hoped that all will go who can.

Methodist.

The Methodist Sunday school is arranging for an excursion and basket picnic to Lake Pontocsuc next Thursday, The fare for the round trip, including the rounds of the summer schools and a street car fare from Pittsfield to the lake. number of teachers of the public schools will be 65 cents for adults 40 cents for have attended several sessions. Mr. Hall children. Tickets will be on sale at left this morning for Barton, Vt., for the Hastings' drug store and at Ashman's week, and will go to St. Albans, Vt., next grocery store on Eagle street, probably week. At both places the schools are Tuesday. All who desire are invited to under the suspices of the state. Mr. Hall join the excursion. Arrangments will be will speak on "School Methods and Man- made for all who desire to take boat rides on the lake. There will also be a good program of field sports, C. A. Larabee and Bert Wills having this department in charge. Tickets will be good on any train, but most of the excursionists will go at 9.35.

Martha McOuillan

Martha McQuillan, 25, died at her home at 13 Lincoln street Sunday morning after a two week's illness of typhoid fever. She was born in this city and was the daughter of Patrick and Catherine Mc-Quillan. She was very active in church work and was popular wherever she was known. Her death was learned with genuine sorrow by a large number of friends. She was a member of the Ladies Dame parish, left this afternoon for a four Aid society of the Father Mathew society the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 10, A. O. H., the Ladies' Sodality and the Sacred Heart league of St. Francis' church.

The funeral will be held from St. Francis' church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. She leaves her mother, three sisters, Mrs. James Brackley, Miss Mary and Miss Kate McQuillan of this city and a brother Charles J. McQuillan of Holyoke,

Killed by the Engine.

A cow belonging to John McCarty of Braytonville walked onto the Fitchburg, railroad track Saturday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock and about 5.07 o'clock a passenger train from this city struck the cow. The pieces could be gathered in a bushel basket, or as much of the cow as could be found.

W. C. T. U. Social.

A cordial invitation is extended to the W. C. T. U. to hold an afternoon social at They were on their return from a carriage drive through Berkshire county.

They were on their return from a carriage drive through Berkshire county.

They were on their return from a carriage drive through Berkshire county. old time gathering may be enjoyed. MRS. HELEN M. HODGE.

NOTABLE REGION.

A Few Interesting Facts About the Upper Deerfield Valley.

THE CHANGES IN RECENT YEARS. Enterprise Attracted by Natural Re-

Notes on Monroe Bridge, Readsboro and Wilmington. For many of the facts in the following interesting account of the development of the section

Wilmington, Vt., the Transcript is indebted to

the Paper World, which presented in its June

number a very full and entertaining description

road and Various Industries.

executed illustrations.] The beauty of the Deerfield valley from Hoosack Tunnel to the Connecticut river has long been famous, but near by is another region not less attractive and interesting about which much less is known to the traveling public. It is one of those pretty by-ways through which the great stream of travel and commerce does not flow, yet which within a few years has been linked to the outer world by rail-

road and business connections. This region, the upper Deerfield valley, extends northerly from Hoosac Tunnel to Wilmington, Vt., and is in many respects one of the most charming and interesting spots in this part of New England. As one writer has said, "Picturesque is too mild an adjective with which to preface a description of the beauties of nature that crowd the upper Deerfield river region full to overflowing from Hoosac Tunne to Haystack mountain, and even on beyoud, among the green-robed fields and forests there a bounding.

Business Development.

Something less than ten years ago the only entrance to this valley was an ordinary wagon road from the tunnel up the river to Readsboro and on to Wilmington, a distance of twenty-four miles. At length, however, a change came over the spirit of the dreams of the dwellers in this undeveloped wilderness. This change came in the days when paper was king, and when wood pulp first became the efficient handmaid of paper making. Holyoke, "the paper city," must have wood pulp or fall behind in the struggle for supremacy in its own particular specialty. It was then that the Newton Brothers, who had so effectually helped to put "the paper city" on its commercial feet, turned a longing eye to this Green mountain range of hills as a promising field of operations, and now they are, like Robinson Crusoe, monarchs of much that may be surveyed all the way along up the river, from Hoosac Tunnel station up past the flourishing hamlet of Monroe Bridge where the Ramage paper mills are located' past the prosperous village of Readsboro and the mammoth lumber and pulp plants at Mountain mills, to the charmingly located village of Wilmington and its sur

rounding pleasant farming community. Various Industries.

A puly mill was first projected in the immediate vicinity of which raw material and cheap power were happily combined. A dam that has a fall of seventy feet was natural resources have been made availathrown across the river and a pulp mili was set in operation for supplying some on every hand, and the people may res Holyoke mills with the newly introduced content in the knowledge that few compaper stock material. The product of the | munities have their lines cast in pleas mill has since given place to the manufac- anter places than the upper Deerfield ture of paper box board and that of metal valley. edged boxes, the manufacture being cared citizens of Fitchburg. As a builder day at the same hour. A good time is extional Metal Edged Box Company," whose production, twelve to fourteen tons of board and thousands of boxes daily, finds such demand as to require keeping the mill in operation night and day. It is the only establishment of its kind in the world, the company owning the patents

under which the boxes are manufactured. A considerable portion of the product is what is popularly known as paper box board, it being, however, made entirely of wood resolved into its own elements again, after satisfactory results are had by means of radical processes of manufacture Board of all desired colors, sizes and weights is here produced and the product finds ready sale not only in this country, but in foreign lands. Here it is claimed may be seen the longest paper machine ever built, it being 200 feet in length from tuff-chest to lay-boy, and having fifty dryers. Here also one may, if inclined to have the work done "while you wait," see a metal edged paper box made within the space of two hours, from the time ing of sketches by colored artists, songs when the log of wood runs into the mill to that when the box comes out a "fin_ ished product."

The Chair Factory,

The Readsboro Chair factory, like the

netal box factory, is a prosperous establishment, which Moses Newton has been prominent in developing, and where he is now largely interested. Having conquered one new world in the box factory enterprise, others, it may be supposed, were ploying some twenty hands, was secured and turned into the manufacture of cane seat chairs. Such was the first product city. of the establishment, which was afterwards changed to that of folding the opera chairs, the manufactory now em-

ploying, directly and indirectly, over 100

hands. The wares here made find ready

The expense of teaming supplies from

the railway at Hoosac Tuunel, eleven

miles to Reansboro, and of the product of

customers in Australia, South Africa, England and elsewhere to the extent of sales of \$50,000 to \$60,000 annually. The Narrow Cauge Road.

the pulp mill from Readsboro to the tunnel, was found to be a bar to satisfactory profit from the making of pulp. To overcome this difficulty the idea was con ceived of a narrow-guage railway up the valley. This undertaking was indeed no small matter, but the former building experience of its promoters in Holyoke's early days served a good purpose in the conduct of the new enterprise. Forests were laid low, the snake-like path of the interment will be in Williamstown.

bank and in due time the neighing of iron steeds was heard from hillside to hillside. Monroe Bridge

The opening of railway communication

up the vailey brought smiles to the sol-

emn faces of the dwellers in that heretofore shut-away region. A new order of things the iron horse brought in among them. There was an abundance of undereloped water power all along the way A dam of thirty feet fall was thrown across the river at Monroe Bridge, where the James Ramage paper and pulp mills were built. Pleasant and comfortable homes were next in order and a pretty little village sprang up. The old wagor road running north and south where re cently the "village" consisted of one house and a sawmill, now passes along by nesty kept homes, fine school house and public hall, post office and village stores The beautiful and well-appointed residence of James Ramage, crowning an exensive and handsome stretch of lawn in front, with a rich setting of forest background in the rear, stands on an eminence overlooking the irregularly terraced side hill streets. Near by forests of spruce timber furnish the raw material for the manufacture of both pulp and paper. Everything is made on the premise pulp mill turning out ten tons of pulp daily furnishing a portion of its product to outside mills, besides supplying its own adjoining paper mills.

Other Enterprises.

Next in the course of new enterprises in the valley, and of which the Newton brothers were promoters, was the establishment of a mammoth pulp and lumber mill in the town of Wilmington, from Wilmington village. Here hard and soft wood impher is sawed out and twelve or fourteen tons of spruce pulp are turned out daily and shipped to Holyoke, to be there transferred into paper in the mills of the Chemical Paper company.

Next in order comes the plant of the Deerfield River Grain and Lumber company on the Wilmington branch of the river, and in the village of Wilmington proper, being the farthest up-stream of struction yet attempted by the Newton coterie of industrial effort in the upper Deerfield river valley. Wilmington.

Wilmington is a pretty and attractive village whose business interests have rapidly increased since the opening of th railroad. It is also one of the pleasantest summer resorts in Southern Vermont. For healthful recreation and rest no better place could be found. The Forest and Stream club has a commedious and handsome club house near the foot of old 'Haystack," and four miles from the vil. lage is Lake Raponda, on the shore of which is a large and excellent summer hotel. Each year brings more people from the cities for the quiet enjoyment here to be found, and, with the stead growth of its regular business enterprises. Wilmington has every reason to be satis fied with its present accomplishments and its prospects for the future. A Remarkable Change.

It is indeed a remarkable change which has come to the upper Deerfield Valley within the last decade. The introduction of the railroad and the many important business enterprises above mentioned have thrown off the old-time lethargy and transformed the region into one of modern bustle and activity. Its great ble, evidences of prosperity are to be seen

A JEWISH ASSEMBLY.

Delightful Party Given on Bracewell Avenue Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

A follification which is seldom witnessed in this city on the Sabbath day occurred at the home of Issac Cohen, 33 Bracewell avenue, Sunday afternoon and evening. The home was filled with greats all day and in the evening the party was The party was given in honor of 8

Price of Boston, who was a guest of Miss Lizzie Cohen, the daughter of the host Mr. Price arrived at midnight Saturday and was greeted at the home by about dozen friends. The morning was spent in many pleasant ways but the party did no commence until afternoon, when the guests began to fill the house. Until a late hour Sunday evening the festivities continued and everyone had a most ex joyable time.

The entertainment program consist and baujo selections furnished consider able amusement. The contributors were Mr. Kronick of this city, Joseph and Jack Levice of New York.

The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Norwick, J. Levine, Mrand Mrs. Benjamin, Miss Annie and Miss Mary Berowitz and Samuel Berowitz of Bennington, Vt., Miss Lena Stark of Cohoes, N. Y., D. Richmond, H. Goodnich, S. Glasier, Joseph and Jack Levine easier to compass and manipulate. A of New York city. Refreshments in small cothed factory at Readsboro, em- quantity and much variety were served and the gathering was one of the most delightful Jewish affairs ever held in this

Preight Wreck at Chester.

There was quite a serious railroad wreck on the Boston and Albany tracks near Chester sarly this mornidg, caused by the breaking apart of a train while going down grade. The train was in charge of Conductor Coughlin going east, and broke in two parts, coming together soon after with considerable force. Three cars were wrecked and both main tracks were blocked. The wrecking train was sent from West Springfield about 2 o'clock.

Joseph Noel.

Joseph Noel died Sunday at his home

on Fuller street in the 80th year of his age. He was a well known and respected resident. The funeral will occur Tuesday morning from Notre Dame church and

Bargains

than you've got fingers.

And the biggest one of all is this offering of Men's \$12, 12.50, 13, and 13.50

\$10.00.

There is not a suft in the lot but is worth all it's marked. We had them made, lined, and finished according to specifications.

They are among the best values we have had this season. If they don't give you \$12, 12.50, 13, and 13.50 worth of satisfaction you are entitled to your money back.

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jknow not what record of sin awaits me in the efferworld; tutthis Ido know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, cecause he was ignorant, or because he was black

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1896.

For President,

For Vice President.

of New Jersey.

Patsey Bolivar was the scapegoat of the school, but he was strong and healthy and good natured and didn't mind a licking | the wide world over?" when anyone was found able to give him one, much less did he care for the little tattle of the whiners who were everlastingly trying to saddle all sorts of offences

They imposed upon his good nature and he let them do it because he didn't give a rap for any punishment the woman teacher could give him. He had sand enough in him to stand almost anything to help a weak whiner out of a scrape and save him from a deserved thrashing. It got so in the school that whatever breaches of discipline occurred when inquiry was made as to who the guilty one was, promptly would come from the really criminal sources the response

"Patsey Bolivar did it." The accusations against him included the events of history or the continents of the world in class. Patsey had become so used to it that as soon as a call was made for the culprit he would walk right out

One day in the history class the ques tion was asked, "Who discovered America?" One urchin was bound to show his and of information as usual and promptby yelled out "Patsey Bolivar." Patsey walked out from the desk with that far away smile on his face thinking of royal things beyond the ken of his carping critics and falsifiers. With the same old air of nonchalance and politeness which But paid to see Jimmy that night at the ld not neemit him to dispute over

It broke the record for absurdity an would be more aproposif we sould see any possibility of a limit of absurdity, ever being reached among silly accusers who would say that the Republican party is responsible for the doings of populists, silverites and anarchists under the guise Bill run to his rescue an' scalped the of a Democratic convention.

A LOCAL ILLUSTRATION.

burg railroad a distance of four miles where it could be shipped to any part of the country in tanks.

Another plan under consideration is to

The advantages to the farmers of Westin having a large fertilizer manufactory located in this locality would be great. It would mean an important reduction in price to them and this, with the convenience afforded, would greatly stimulate and encourage farm improvement all through this section. There is an equally good opening here for the manufacture of sulphite pulp, a very important industry. and the plan of establising such a manu-

factory is also being considered. written at his New York office, conveys gambling; Joseph Stephens, continued the information that these plans which mean so much to this section and which would furnish such important additions to the industries of Western Massachusetts are likely to be carried out if McKinley is

Sentiment in no way affects or influences

the enterprise. He is in no sense a poli. tician, but a shrowd business man. If sentiment were permitted to color any statement of the kind it would more naturally be such sentiment as would be agree able to people of political views quite different from our own, for Mr. Davis up to and into the Cleveland administration was a pronounced Democrat. He naturally would have no personal friendly feeling for McKinley for it was the Mc-Kinley bill, which strange as it may seem through error put iron pyrites, the prod-

uct of the Davis mine, on the free list. This is but one of the many enterprises which would benefit both agricultural and manufacturing interests and all classes of people that are held in suspense until the election of the Republican ticket and protection to American industries are assurred. With such assurance firmly established we may expect to see such a starting up of new enterprises all over the country, putting the wheels of business into motion and money into active circulation, as we have not seen in year

ALL IN ONE BREATH.

The following are some of the things the Springfield Republican had to say about Bryan on the day after he was nominated. The puzzle for us is to guess where irony over the candidate's youthfulness and sneering at government by the people leaves off and where the old time coquetry with the Democratic party begins.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS was for future generation of school boys when Bryan said: 'You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.'

"Trot out your orators, ye men of honest money. The silver movement has found its Clcero.

"Bryan is young but so was Pitt and Napoleon and Alexander. If 36 is old enough for the constitution, it's old enough for the country. "It isn't his age, but his craze that

bothers one. "Government by the people-here we see it in operation. Mature men in a frenzy of enthusiasm over a graceful form and the well-chosen word cast aside age, experience and maturity of mind to enthrone a babbling fledgeling.

"Is that the way to fill the office of president of the United States, the most difficult post of power and responsibility

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

ABOY'S VIEW OF IT,

Mother, she's always a-sayin', she is, "Boys must be looked after-got to be

Then I tear my breeches like Billy tears bis. It helps 'em consid'rable when I am licked!

But it ain't climbin' over the fence or the It's jest that same lickin' 'at tears 'em the

There's Jimmy Johnson—got lost on the Daddy wuz drivin' to market one day, Fell out the wagon, an' nobody knowed

Till they come to a halt, an' his daddy said "Hoy! Wonder where Jimmy is gone to?" But grove Sunday afternoon. An excellent Jim-

Warn't no two hosses could keep up with Jest kept a agoin' an' got to place

Where wuz a circus; took up with the Put on red breeches an' painted his face,

An' then went right back to his Daddy's own town! An' what do you reckon? His tolks didn't

An' there's Billy Jenkins! He jest run away! Folks at his house wuzn't treatin' him

stay, An' once--when his daddy wuz travelin

at night An' the Injune got after him-hollerin loud.

whole crowdi Ain't no use talkin'—boys don't have no

Wuzn't fer people a-keepin' em down Jest ain't no tellin' how fast they would

grow-Bet you they'd fool everybody in town! But folks keep a-lickin' an' lickin' 'em so! They're too busy hollerin' to git up an'

FRANK L. STANTON in Atlanta Constitation.

A LONG LIST.

Various Cases Coming Before the Grand Jury and Superior Court.

An unusually large number of local cases will come up in this week's court well avenue and their guests, Mrs. C. W. calender at Pittsfield. Chief Kendall, expects to be in Pittsfield a good share of this week, and probably next week. Three cases which will be watched with morethan ordinary interest by the citizens of the city will be the liquor trials of George A. Simard & Co., Wallace Kearn and the Broderick eider case. The question of ownerships of the liquor seized at the two drug stores will be settled and the large quantity of cider taken at the time of the Broderick raid last spring will be disposed of. The following cases will come before the superior court.

Owen Haggerty, drunkenness; William McCarty, refusing to assist an officer in making an arrest; Vincenzo Sica, assault: Mary Cooney, keeping a liquor nuisance; Jeremiah Broderick, Jr., keeping a liquor nuisance; Gardner E. Ashton, drunkenness; Peter Brouthers, drunkenness; George Buxton, interfering with an offi-A letter just received from Mr. Davis, | cer; Mary Kelly, begging; William Allen

case of malicious mischlef. The cases to come before the grand jury are as follows:

Charles Parsons, breaking and entering; John Linnehan, breaking and entering; Fred Weisson, forgery; Michael Cerullo, assault with a dangerous weapon; O. E. Carpenter, perjury; Frederick S. Varr and

Flichburg Railroad Corrected July 1, 1896.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—st.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.44 a.m.; 2.22, 124.10, c2.00 p.m. West-6.35, 7.45, 19.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 1.8.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m. Trains Arrive From East—16 98 a, m.; 12.19, 1.24, 5.00, a.0.05, 11.46, c2.39 p, m. From West—81.37, 15.18, 7.21, 9.33, c10.55, 11.44, 8, nt.; 2.21, 14.10, 5.55, 7.00 p. m., c2.00p.m.

B Runs Daily, except Monday.
L Runs Daily, Sundays included. c Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains leave North Adams going south. -6.20, 8.00, 9.35 a, m., 12.15, 3.00, 6.05, 7.00. Sundays only—9.25, a. m., 1.55, 6.00 p. m.

Trains strive from south—8.24, 10.02 a, m., 12.03 2.35, 5.50, 8.45, 10.20 p m. Sundays only—11.30 a. m., 3.50, 7.50. p. m., Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE. Leave North Adams—6.15, (4.95, 7.90, 7.43, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 19.45, 11.39 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.55, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 6.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.16, *10.45.

9.45 10.15, *10·45.

Leave Adams.—5.30 5.50, *6.80, 7.00, 7.45, 8.80, 9.15, 10·00, 10.45, 11.30 a, m., 15.15, 14.9, 1.30, 2.00, 2.80, 3.90, 3.90, 4.00, 4.05, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.95, 8.95, 9.00, 9.50, 10 00, *10,00,*11.40.

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Leave North Adams -5.80, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 8.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.45, 1.46, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 8.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.46, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.46, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.15, 10.15

5.45, 10.15.

Leave Williamstown—6.15, 7.00, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 40.45, 11.30 a.m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.39, 2.60, 2.36, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.80, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.39, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.35, 10.00, 10.30, 11.60.

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Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after

leaving either end of the line.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays. NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

TROMAS McManon, Proprietor. I cave Richmond House, North Adams, 3.70 a c.: 12.16, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m., Leave McMahon's Stable, Wilsmastown, 5.1 a.t., 11 a. m.; 1.46 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. J. B. FAULENBE, Proprietor. Leave Fost Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m.

Leave Post Office, Rendshoro, 8 a. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A private invitation dance will be held at Cole's grove Friday evening. -The grand jury convened at Pittfield today. George French of this city is the

-There were seventeen deaths in this city last week. The number is the largest in many years for the corresponding -The Arnold print works is to build a

new stone dam in place of the old Phoenix dam and operations have been begun M. H. Whitney is in charge of the work. ...The local physicians have had more cases of typhoid fever to contend with

this month than during the corresponding month for several seasons past. One physician has twelve cases. -C. J. Russell of Williamstown rendered a very pleasing cornet solo at the opening exercises of the Methodist Sunday school

Bowed Down." -There were about 1500 people in Cole's oncert was given by the Ideal orchestra, features of which were a trombone, solo by Dolan Borden and two vocal selections

Sunday. The selection was "The Heart

-In spite of the almost unendurable heat the Universalist church, in which the union service was held Sunday evening, was filled. An able sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown and

the service was one of much interest. took place today at Georgetown. She leave a large number of relatives.

-John Marsh is pushing work on the ditch from Briggsville geyser to the Windsor Print works. It will have to be sunk flifteen feet in rock through the knoll above the Eclipse dam. The work will be pushed at three different points and a large force of men will be employed. The job will be completed as soon as possible.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. George Chilson of Chase avenue will leave Wednesday for Boston and the beaches for a visit of a few weeks. David Roberts and James Chambers left

today for a week's trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll and Miss Bell Sherman of Bracewell avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Shurter of Hartford, Conn.,

are spending a few days at South Williamstown at Idlewild. Mrs. Abraham Line of Englewood, N. Y., is the guest of her granddaughter,

Mrs. William Gow, of Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of Brace well avenue and their guests, Mrs. C. W. well of Providence, R. I., are spending a few days at the Idlewild.

Dr. G. L. Rice spent Sunday with his daughters at Plymouth Beach. Ezra Whitaker of Quincy street, left today for a few weeks outing, camping near

Fred Warren of Eagle street, left today for a wheeling trip to Chesterfield. Miss Mollie Meagher of Cully & Co's., store left today for a three week's trip to New York and New Haven, Conn. Mrs. John Rouse of Quincy street has

returned from a few days visit at Pownal.

James Krum, keeper of the police station, is off duty on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Genevieve Bailey of Phelps, N. Y., daughter of the late A. G. Bailey, formerly proprietor of the Mansion house at Williamstown, is visiting her uncle Dr. William E. Brown at 13 Bryant street. Miss Alice Houghton is visiting her sis-

ter Mrs. W. A. Gallup at Dalton for a few Charles Hubbell of Chicago is visiting in the city. His family has been here for a

week or ten days. Edward D. Angell returned Saturday keeping with the old baseball spirit which to his home on Church street, from his recent trip of several weeks abroad.

Mrs. De Vere Warner of Bridgeport, onn., will be the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Cady of Church

street, this week. A pleasure party consisting of Homer Soules, Frank Pattison, John McCarty, Charles Robare, Frank Hawkins and Harry Duggins drove to Bennington, Vt., Sunday and spent the day at the Putnam house.

George A. Simard will leave Tuesday for Boston for a weeks' business trip. Miss Henrietta Rosenfelt of New York, is the guest of her aunt Miss Rose Bluenthal of East Main street.

nome in Lynn after a two week's visit with her parents on Lincoln street. Miss Mary Linsey who has been the guest of Miss Bessle Arnold of Chestant

Mrs. Andrew Pyrah has returned to her

strest, returned today to her home at Orange, N. J. Mrs. H. B. Foote of East Main street

left today for Athol, where she will visit

friends.

Calvin Lenox has successfully passed examinations from the Burlington Medical college and received the degree of M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. B. Fisher of New

York city have taken the Oliver Arnold

house for the summer. This will be pleasing news to their acquaintances in this city.
Mrs. Charles Marsh of Benniugton, Vt., was the guest Saturday at the home of Mrs. Nelson Morrison on East Main

MURDERED MAN'S MONEY.

How it was Found by the Old German Tenant.

The finding of the \$500 hidden by John Whalen the night he was murdered by William Coy has made a sensation throughout Berkshire. The circumstances are as follows: An old German, whose name is not known by the officers, or even Michael Whalen, the interested neighbor, was relaying his hatchway wall; his wife was in the window above talking to him and a neighbor was working near. The German emoved a large stone and saw under it a | stating that such is the case, is hiding small tin box. He picked it up and opened t and the sight that met his eyes caused him to let forth a peal of laughter, which attracted the others. Just then another neighbor was passing and seeing the excited group he approached and saw three \$100 bills, two \$50 and a number of smaller denomination. The last named neighbor went directly to Michael Whalen with the story, and together they visited the place and demanded the money, which was refused. Whalen then took legal steps to gain it, but as it was a find, the law protects the finder in keeping it a certain length of time, provided he advertises and tries to find the real owner. The effect that the money would have had in the trial is variously estimated, from the assertion that it would have convicted another person, to the statement that Coy would have been sustained in his confes-

THE ARMY WORM,

foreyer unknown.—Republican,

Another and Dangerous Post Added to the Long List.

sion and have received a prison sentence

instead of having to suffer capital punish-

ment. Whalen being murdered, Coy

hung, and the whereabouts of Mrs. Coy

unknown, the real facts will probably be

Southern Berkshire farmers are much exercised over the appearance of what is supposed to be the army worm. They first appeared in Austerlitz and Copaque and were sent by Great Barrington parties to Amberst to find out what they were. The latest development is in Stockbridge, where, surrounding the depot, stretching out into the fields and as far as Ice Glen. there are myriads of them and vegetation is being laid waste by their ravenous -Aria A. Webster of Rowe, died at her attacks. On Warren Crissey's farm on home Friday, aged 95 years. Her death the Monument mountain road a big piece was due to old age. She had made Rowe of corn and a field of oats have been her home for many years and was well utterly destroyed. On the Taylor and known and will liked. The interment Phillips farms they are creating great havoc and the road between the two places is literally black with them. They resemble the apple-tree worm and follow the railroad tracks generally, moving very slowly. They were four days crossing the road at Stockbridge. Nothing has been done thus far to get, rid of them, in fact few know what to do. It is said they will not cross a ditch and that a field may be saved from their ravages by plowing a deep furrow around it.

District Court.

The court calender this morning con tained the following cases: Fred Woodward, continued case of

drunkenness, fined \$4.08. Thomas Tracy, drunkenness, fined \$1. Hugh Short, drunkenness, defaulted bail. A capias was issued.

Herbert Daniels, drunkenness, fined \$6. Charles Duquette, drunkenness, fined \$5 and six months probation.

John Doyle, drunkenness, discharged. Porter Joneks, continued case for keeping a nuisance npon his premises, again ontinued until August 1. Bernard Sollinger, vagrancy, sentenced to the house of correction for one month.

Sollinger was arrested Friday evening by Officer Scully for loitering in the vicin. ity of Ashland and Quincy streets. An unknown character had made a disturbance there the night previous and the officer wanted an explanation of Sollinger. He told conflicting stories at the police station and the court decided to send him away. He is about 35 years old, wors a light suit, and had a dark beard. The police believe he is the one wanted for bad conduct committed on Ashland street Thursday evening.

Are They Afraid.

The St. Jean Baptiste nine of this city has proved itself a good ball team this season and a credit to the city. The members of the team are considerably worked up over the imagined fear of the Derby team of Renfrew to meet them on the ball field. The local players say that the Derby team has made three dates to play with them and, as often has backed out at the last moment. Whether they are in reality afraid of

being beaten by the St. Jeans is a question of doubt, yet the alleged actions are significant of timidity and not at all in has made Renfrew well known as the residence of true sportsman.

MORE CURRENCY QUESTION. Mearly \$106,000,000 Lost by Wilson Taviff Total treasury receipts first 21 months of the Wilson law, compared with first 21 months of the McKinley law:

Receipts McKinley law Gorman law first 21 mos. first 21 mos. 1890. 1894. 1894. 1894. 1894. November. 28,678,674 October. 19,189,440 December. 27,648,515 November. 19,411,403 December. 21,9°3,186

24,648,71 Total.....\$528,105,019 Total.....\$530,850,111 Loss in 21 months under Democratio "tariff for revenue only"..........\$95,755,608

McKinley on Protection If the policy of protection is not to be just in its application and national in its scope, based upon broad principle, then the sooner it is relinquished the better. It cannot be sustained and ought not to be for one class or interest or section and denied to others equally within the contemplation of its purpose. The raw materials class have rights which cannot be ignored. Those who think otherwise forget that the advanced product is only the manipulation of the less advanced, and the less advanced of the still less finished product, with hu-man labor as the chief factor in all, and protection upon the one cannot be successfully and permanently maintained without protection of the other. - Hon.

William McKinley.

Protection the Remedy. We ask our silver friends to look squarely at the truth. The gold standard is not the cause of this bigger debt in time of peace. The administration, in behind misrepresentation and treacheronsly permitting the blow deserved by itself to fall upon an innocent party of which it very ostentatiously professes to be the guardian. One hundred and fifty millions of dollars, or more than half the proceeds of the Cleveland bond sales, have been used in paying the expenses of the government, for which that po litical fraud and financial fiasco, the Cleveland-Wilson tariff, failed to provide.—New York Sun.

Not Large Enough. "The tariff bill enacted by the Demperatic party, while not perfect, is constructed on right lines," said Mr. Thacher to the Democrats at Saratoga. That's what the tailor said to the man whose coat was so small he couldn't put it on. - New York Tribune.

The Bells of 1897. [With apologies to the late Mr. Pce.] Hear the factories with their bells— Labor's bells! What a world of happiness their melody fore-

How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle In the balmy air of morn! While the hands that oversprinkle With a feeling newly born,
Koeping time, time, time,
Working for the l. F. lost dime.
To the music of the spindles that now regular

With the bells, bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, bells—
From the cheerful jingling, ringing of the bells. Hear the mellow moonday bells-

Dinner bells!
What a world of hungriness their harmony forestells!
To the workman's dinner pail!
How they ring out welcome hall
From the molten golden notes,
And all in tune!
What a liquid ditty floats
As the workman lifts the lid, while he gloats

On the specul Oh, from out its savory cells What a meal of homemade delicacy wellst But it dwells

Not in the pail! Hunger tells

Of the pleasure it impels

With the swinging and the ringing

Of the bells, bells, bells,

Of the bolls, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells,

The dining to the chiming of the factory bells:

Hear the loud alarum belis-Brazen bells! What a tale of wakefulness their turbulency

tolls!
Startling labor out of sleep,
Urging him from bed to leap!
Too much thunderstruck to speak,
Thinking that there's work this week,
Out he jumps.
In his slippered feet he rushes to start up the

kitchen fire, With a glad ejaculation as the fiames are nating higher, Leaping higher, higher, higher, White the kettle bubbles up. And he fills his breakfast oup.

Now, now once more to work

Where idleness too long did lurk.

Oh, the bells, bells. What a tale the alarum tells

-C. R. B.

To labor!

A Solid East Amered. The platform and the personnel of the ticket will make those normally Democratic states in presidential elections-New Jersey, New York and Connecticut strongly Republican this year. The vice presidential nomination is all right. It involves neither entangling alliances nor a heritage of political feuds. Upon Mr. Hobart all New York factions can unite and assure the party a solid east.

Burlington Hawkeye.

This Was Hardly So. The hopes of English manufacturers do not concern us.—New York Sun,

Sept. 16, 1892. Though this was in The Sun, it was hardly so. They should not concern us, but as long as we have some miserable Democratic free traders "the hopes of English manufacturers" do concern these Cobdenites.

> TOWN TALK. Two lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Dr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St SanFransisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Burlingame & Darby's Drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00

Young mum to assist in office. Good penman and some experience with accounts. Addres J. H. N., Post Office. young man to take care of horses and deliver orders. Apply 53 Eagle st.

A young man for general office work. Experienced band preferred. Address J. H. N., General Delivery. There is a position for an experienced sales-man, Salary guaranteed. Address J. H. N. General Delivery.

WANTED,

Boarders at the Ladd farm by the week o month. For information address Aaron Ladd, Pownal, Vt. Bearders for a private Boarding house, first-class table board by the day or week at 115 Main Street. One room to reat to a desirable lady. Miss M. Perrault.

Wanted by an experienced laundress family washings to take home. For information apply to Mrs. J. C. Tebbetts, 28 Summer St.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A North Adams young lady living at home with high reservences as to obseracter and ability desires a situation in an office. Is a rapid and efficient typewriter and stonographer. Will accept a desirable position at reasonable terms. Address Competent, Transcript. By an elderly lady as houselveeper in an Ameri-can family of one or two adults, or care of an invalid. Address Housekeeper, Care of R. E. G., Rowe, Mass.

young lady of four years experience would like a position as book-keeper. Address Miss Carl 8 Blackinton block.

Am experienced man would like a job on a hay farm. Address Box Z Transcript Office. By an experienced lady as nurse or for general housework in a small family. Inquire Box G Transcript office.

As housekeeper by an American woman, Inquire at 16 Willow Dell. As housekeeper, or housework in a small family by an American woman. Address 12 Mead-

position as meatcutter. Can furnish A No.4 references as regards reliability and honesty. As Cosohman by an experienced man. Thoroughly understands the duties of the post-ion. Reservences turnished. Address Wil-liam. Transcript office.

TO RENT.

A pleasant room with board. Inquire Miss Carl 3 New Blackinton block. Furnished room. Inquire at 3 Ashiand st.

A few privileges at Cole's Grove Williamstown.
Inquire of W. F. Orr, North Adams. A very desirable tenement. 58 Bracewell ave!

FOR SALE.

Recond-band Hot Air Furnace (Boynton make) practically good as new. Very cheap-Chas. S. Peach, 11 Hall. Three Acres of land and now dwelling on North Venzie street. Inquire of H. A Gellup, Boland Bleck, or on premises of Mrs. Alice Bennett

I have said very little for some time past about

Repairing

From the fact that we have Had all we could do. Meanwhile we have been on the Outlook for another workman, But it was not easy to find one to Meet the requirements at



I have secured the services of L A. DAVENPORT of Utica, N. Y. A thoroughly competent watch-Maker and engraver of long and Varied experience and am now Fully equipped to do all

Repairing

With dispatch from the Most complicated down The simplest. WM. II. SCHRAMM continues in charge of the clock and Jewelry repairing department.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Berkshire, 8s. Probate Court. Berkshire, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of George Phillip Hiere of Adams in said county.
Witereas, Harvey Steele the guardian of said ward has presented for allowance his accordaceount as guardian upon the estate of said ward:

account as guardian upon the estate of said ward:
You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Adams in said county, on the twenty-third day of July, A. D., 1586, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if say you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in said county, the last publication to be one day at least before successive tourt, and by mailing, post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the extate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

FRED R. SHAW, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSET TS
Berkshire, as.
To the heirs at-law, next of kin, and
all other persons interested in the estate of
John Bayley late of North Adams in said county

John Bayley late of North Adams in said county deceased.

WHEREAS, a certsin instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by M. Ells. Richmond of said North Adams who prays that letters testementary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be hold at Adams in said county of Berkshire, on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by making pestigaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

Witness, Edward T. Stocum, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-ax.

FRED R. SHAW, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Berkabire, ss.
To sil persons interested in the estate of John Sbea of Cheshire in said county:
WHERMAS, Patrick Shea the guardian of said ward has presented for allowance his finnl account as guardian upon the estate of said ward You are hereby cifed to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Adams in said county, on the twenty-third day of July, A.D., 18% at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Daily Transcript a newspaper published in said North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by musling, post-paid, a copy of this criation to sit known persons interested in the estate feven days at least before said Court, this eighth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. FRED R. SHAW, Register.

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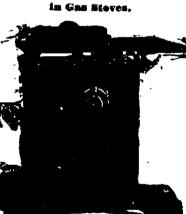
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upon him.

the breaking of the whole code of school law from "thou shalt not put bent pins in the teacher's seat" to wrongly locating from his desk in an absent minded way and complacently hold out his innocent hand for the punishment that should absolve some sneaking tell tale.

trifle in the school room he held out his hand saying "Excuse me, I'll never do it ended his scape-goat days. The story Went to the place where the red Injuns

In an interesting article on the Davis mine published in the TRANSCRIPT last week the first announcement was made of the probable establishment of an importent industry at Rowe or at Charlemont. where the sulphur in the ore taken from the mine would be extracted and converted into sulphuric acid. One plan has been to have the ore burned at the mine and the acid carried in a pipe to the Fitch-

have the ore carried to Charlemont, perhaps by narrow-gauged road instead of by teaming as now, and have the acid extracted there where there would also be established a fertilizer manufactory. The advantages of both these ideas are readily apparent. The acid could be Chipped to manufacturing establishments direct whether the orders came through dealers or brokers or direct from manufacturers, at a great saving of freight, storage, breakage, etc. ern Massachusetts and Southern Vermont

this statement. It is a pure matter of business with Mr. Davis and the capital- Annie Austin, adultery; Julia Bissonette, ints who would be interested with him in | arson; Fred Oulet, forgery.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Neighber Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

Maurice Levinne Threatens to Kill Himself--Outing of Dr Blodgett's Bible Claus-Knights (of Columbus-Stanley 13, Renfrew 3-Reception to Rev. Mr. Orthe-A Polander Knecked out in a Row with Countrymen-Captain Hodecker's Run-tourt News.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS.

Alexander Pinkos a Pelander Picked Up Souseless In The Street,

About 11 o'clock Saturday night, Alexander Pinkos, a Polander was found unconscious in the road on Bacpnaki street, just off Murray, which has become the main Polish settlement. His jaw was cut boys hurried to police headquarters and notified the officers. Chief Curran and Captain Hodecker hurried to the place and after seeing Pinkos' condition soon learned that his assailants were Alexan-

der Rushcik, and Joseph Redeky. The officers proceeded to the home of the Rushciks to agreet them. There they met with opposition of the most forcible kind. The house was full of Polanders and they all made every kind of effort to pevent the officers getting their men,

Not only did the men fight but the women joined in. Finally, however, the officers got their three men and lodged Free lemonade was dispensed.

them in the lockup.

Pinkos, the wounded man besides a cut on his jaw had bruises about the head and he did not recover his senses until a late hour Sunday morning. He will re-

In Court this Morning

Judge Bixby had a large grist of cases before him which he disposed of as fol-

John Cunningham, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, case continued two weeks. Thomas McLaughlin, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, case continued two weeks. John Wailik, a Polander, pleaded guilty to stealing a keg of beer from Alexander Pinkee and others July 4, fined \$8.

Archie Hebert, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, placed on probation Adam Lehr, found guilty of drunken-

ness, fined \$5. Alexander Rushcik, Peter Ruskcik and

Joseph Redeky, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty. Each of the trio was fined \$10 for the assault and the charge of disturbance was filed away. Judge Bixby could not bring out who had used the stone.

Captain Hedecker's Run.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night there was a nice rough-and-tumble fight in the bar room of Herman hall on Spring street and when somebody called out: "Copl Cop!" Archie Hebert who was one of the fighters, was put out into the street and the other man was secreted somewhere Hebert was considerably intoxicated and made several efforts to get back into the hall and tackle the man who had cut his face with a wine-glass. As Captain Hodecker came along, Hebert, surrounded by a crowd, was making one of these afforts. Somebody told Hebert to run and away he went up Spring street around the corner of Pleasant, with the officer not ten feet behind him all the way. Hebert turned in the lane between Pleasant street, and there the officer over-

Knights of Columbus.

A large number of men of St. Charles parish met in the basement of their church Sunday morning and listened to explanations of the order of Knights of ley of Holyoke, after which enough of cares, them signified their intention of joining, to form the council and a charter has been applied for. Rev. Fr. D. C. Moran was chairman of the meeting and he added some remarks to those of Mr. Kellev as also did W. H. Barrett of North Adams. Dr. J. F. Crowley was chosen the council will be instituted in about

Dr. Bledgett's Class-Day,

Dr. B. C. Blodgett's Bible Class of the Congregational church held its annual outing at Forest Park Saturday and sayeral hours of enjoyment were passed by the members and their wives and lady friends. Several tables were set and there was a ball game between the married men and the single men. The former won by a score of 14 to 3. Their battery was Cardutt and Lewis and Baker and Smith represented the single men. The affair was one of the most enjoyable the class has held.

Reception to Rev. Mr. Orthe.

The new assistant pastor of the Congregational church Rev. S. D. Orthe, will be given an opportunity to meet the people of his church and leading citizens of the town at a reception to be given with such intent, at the Congregational house this evening. A twilight organ recital will be given by Dr. B. C. Blodgett and Prof. Louis Coenen of Springfield, will assist him with the violin. At the reception, Palmers' orchestra of ten pieces will render a concert and it will be made enjoyable in many other ways,

Saturdays' Ball Game.

The base ball game between the Renfrews and Stanleys on the Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon, was a wretched exhibition of the game and the people who witnessed it were disgusted before many innings had been played, The Stanleys played a nice game but Ren. frew did not support their pitcher, Buckley, and he refused to work hard when his nine would not help him win. The score was thirteen to three in favor of ton will lecture on Shelley, Wordsworth,

Harry Richmond's restaurant. A fourteen-year-old daughter of Zeb Wood who lives on the sast road, died

this morning. Josephine Ramellold, the infant daugher of Lucius and Rosa Ramellold died at her home on Commercial street this morn-

ing and will be buried Tuesday. Misses Sue MacHugh and Carrie Buckley will go next week to Salem N. Y., to work in a shirt factory there.

These young women are camping at P. J. Barret's farm in East Cheshire, this week: Agnes and Minnie Barrett, Alice Donovan, Alice Murray, Sue MacHugh and Carrie Buckley. Mrs. James C. Cadigon and Miss Nellie Barrett will spend a few days with them.

Dr. Walter F. O'Malley spont Sunday at his home in Clinton.

The glass in Legale's front doo: Was broken Saturday night. Hugh McIntyre left town Saturday. He is the man who set up the big engine in

the new mill and had many friends. Dr. Marsh of New York spoke in the interest of fresh air children at the Baptist

church Sunday morning, The lawn party held on the grounds of F. M. Waters on Commercial street Saturday evening by the Epworth league and as though with a stone. He was picked Ladles' Aid society of Trinity Methodist up and carried into a house and some church, was a great success and a snug sum was netted.

Thomas Baker, Henry Reynolds, two old-time sprinters, whose feet have grown heavy and whose muscles have become too stiff to carry their now untrained bodies through space at the rapid gail they once were wont to, were to have ran a foot-race Saturday afternoon for \$10 a side but their courage cozed and the match was declared off.

There Aust have been 1000 people at Forest park during the whole of Sunday. In the middle of the afternoon about 500 people reclined under the shady trees.

Dr. B. J. Blodgett is to be away for several weeks during the summer and Rev. A. B. Penniman will have charge of the Bible class during his absence.

Sunday school, vespers and high mass have been laid aside for the summer at St. Charles church.

York, at 7 and 8 o'clock respectively.
The Renfrew Caledonian club will hold a list of field sports on the Renfrew base-

ball grounds Labor day. Miss Frances Faulkner of Pittsfield is a guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Faulkner. Mrs. John Heffernan and daughter,

Miss Emma, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., are visiting local relatives, Rev. Fr. Moran returned home Saturday night after being in retreat at Wor-

cester a week. Rev. Mr. Coyne is in retreat this week. The annual meeting of the Adams Cooperative bank will be held Tuesday eve-

ning at the office in Jones block. W. J. Lucy has employed P. E. Dupee of Springfield to work in his boiler shop. There will be a concert at the Center street hand stand Thursday evening by Lafayette band.

E. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office

CHESHIRE.

Mrs. Maude Dewey of Seattle, Washington, who has been spending a few weeks at Boston, is in town with her grand father, W. R. Brown, for a few weeks. The army worm is reported to be in the

fields of oats at Lanesboro. There was a very good attendance at the Methodist church Sunday to listen to Mr. Bissell's patriotic sermon. The church the Central house and Clark's market, on was handsomely decorated for the occa-

There seems to be no special trouble in reising the needed funds for a manufactory of shoes here. \$1,000 has been saked

Albert Farnum, of the firm of lime burners here, and who has been feeble in health of late, was able to visit his son Harry at North Adams on Saturday and Columbus by District Deputy D. W. Kel- Sunday, for a rest from business duties and

> The committee to raise the shoe manufacturing fund will meet this evening

> The Epworth League meet this evening at the M. E. church for their monthly

business. Artist George Dennison of Pittafield medical examiner. It is probable that was in town today looking over his school day stamping grounds. His inclinations three weeks with a banquet, and that are for a summer home in this place at many outside councils will witness the some future day. Mr. Dennison is a very prosperous and skillful man in his pro-

fession. Express Messenger Wood of Springfield was in town today.

Miss Mary Roach of Adams was the guest of Miss Mary Carroll a few days last

Miss Jennie Miller was at Zoff for a short stay on Saturday. That tandem bicycle in town Sunday was a novelty.

Harry Roncoe is making a number of dates for the fairs and cycle races. The second quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church Saturday afternoon. Presiding Elder T. A. Griffin will be present. He will also preach at church

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Sunday evening.

Olin M. Patridge who recently resigned from the Boston Finishing Works began work in Springfield, today. Rev. Mr. Roache of Brooklyn, N. Y., assisted Rev. Theo. Sedgwick at the morn-

ing and evening services Sunday. Rev. W. L. Tenney of North Adams occupied the Congregational pulpit Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. William

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newell of Riverside, Monday. Special cars were run every twenty mintes to accommdate the pleasure seakers at Cole's Grove Sunday afternoon. Another new time table takes effect on

the Fitchburg railroad today. No material difference is made in trains passing through here. Miss Wellington of Troy, N. Y., began this morning a course of four lectures to be held Monday and Thursday mornings in the Sigma Phi house. Miss Welling

Keats and English poetry. Many tickets

Charles Griswold has gone to work in have been sold at \$2 for the course and is expected a good attendance will result. Miss Carrie Robbins who has been visiting her sistor Mrs. Charles Taylor for a month returned to Lansingburg, N. Y., to

Last week a complaint was made to the board of health of the "now called college dumping grounds." The stench made the surrounding homes "uninhabitable." Notice was accordingly issued and the nuisance promptly abated. A petition was also received signed by water-takers, complaining of the "poor and rotten" condition of the "Glen" water, and asking that it be "shut off," etc. The board has not acted yet on the petition and will investigate and act accordingly.

The first annual meeting of the Village Improvement society will be held Wecnesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the park near the Greylock. Music and speaking will be the order of the afternoon. Manager Orr has been unfortunate in

losing the raccoon from Cole's grove. A small party drove on to Grevlock mountain and will riew the sunset from its height.

Sunday school plenies are being planned by all the churches. To Rent, -A desirable tenement of four

comes on John Street. Inquire of Thomas

BLACKINTON.

Rev. Mr. Tenney preached at the Black-

Murphy, John street.

town.

inton church Sunday.

George Stiglick and family spent Sun. day at Lake Pleasant. Denis Noonan returned to New York Sunday after a two weeks vacation in

The Blackinton company are opening their new salesroom in the new building crected for that purpose. They will offer for sale the usual high standard of goods consisting of cape cloths dress goods, suitings, pants patterns, and boucle cloths.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Robert Edward, the fourteen-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox Requiem masses will be celebrated at | died Sunday morning after a short illness St. Charles church Saturday morning in of cholers infantum, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmemory of the late Rev. John; Peters of | cox have the sympathy of the community Minnerote and Mrs. T. Hogan of New in the loss of their only child. The funeral was held from the house this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Penney

Joseph Therion's cow was struck by the o'clock train Saturday and so badly hurt it had to be killed.

The Sunday school has been invited by the Congregational Sunday school to picnic with them at Cole's grove Wednes. day. The price of round trip tickets members of the school is ten cents, others fifteen cents; for sale by Herbert Lewis.

BRITISH "CLAY" WORSTEDS. Finished With "Liquid Zine" Because the Rags Are Light Weight.

BRADFORD, June 20. Talking to one of our leading worsted coating manufacturers and discussing pointedly the large volume of trade Bradford was doing with your side, he eccidentally said:

"Do you know that thousands of clay worsteds which are being sent to America are being finished with liquid zinc? "Liquid zinc," I said in utter astonishment. "What's that?" 'Why, I understand that it's simply

zine, melted or boiled into thin liquid and applied to worsted coatings in the finishing process. As I appeared flabbergasted, he blurted off abruptly, "It's quite right what:

I sav. for I was told a few days ago by a finisher who has finished thousands by this process. "Then explain to me further." I said

anxiously.

"Very well. You, being an experienced man in the Yorkshire trade, know that orders for thousands of pieces have been given out by American buyers (this was last August) at such a low rice that manufacturers how to put them together for the money. Those pieces ordered must weigh, according to contrast, so many ounces to the yard at such and such a price. But manufacturers, soon found out that if they give full weight of honest material, according to agreement, no profit would result whatever. So, in order to make ends meet with more alacrity and margin, they are simply turning 16 ounce clay worsteds by this zine process in finishing into 18 ounce, adding at least 2 ounces to the yard of this injurious material. That, of course, means a nice profit to the maker instead of a cer-

tain loss, for zinc, of course, is cheaper than worsted." I was astounded and resolved to investigate further from a reliable cloth finisher who has turned out thousands of finished pieces. Knowing him intimately, I turned the conversation on to

this very subject.
"Yes," said he, "you are right in your statement. But liquid in is rather too fine a name for this ignominious process. We are finishing today thousands of pieces yearly and weighting them falsely with flour, epsom salts, salts of lead and salts of zinc, and though the picces when finished give no perceptible signs of containing this health injurious matter, yet there it is in the piece, giving to the cloth an increased weight, when really the actual weight of the piece is several pounds

lighter than the scale shows it to be." Pig manure may be useful in scouring cloth and necessary to the British rag manufacturer, but of these deleterious matters with which the cloth is impregnated in the last process before being worn and "dried in" the piece the wonder is that people are not poisoned in heart and life. YANKEE.

Cheap Chinese Wool. It is not, perhaps, generally known

that the wool industry of America is being seriously threatened not only from the rapid increase in the production of sheep in the Argentine Republic, Australia, Canada and some European countries, but also in China. Twentyfive years ago there were no imports into this country of China wools. In 1870 there were 9,016 pounds of China wool imported, of the value of but \$1,812, the import price per pound then being 10.45 cents; whereas in the present year (1895) the impress of China wool have reached 26,089,418 pounds, of the value of \$1,699,414, the import price per pound being 5.15 cents. This China wool, moreover, has been demonstrated to be equal to our low grade of merino wool.—Hon. John H. Mitchell.

MIRRORS OF TODAY.

THESE ENTER LARGELY INTO THE SCHEME OF DECORATION.

XVI, Empire, Colonial and Oval to Se lect From-Narrow, Upright Mirrors and Long Window Set Mirrors In Parer.

The renaissance of the mirror is at hand after its more or less indifferent treatment at the hand of fashion for a number of years. Mirrors are not now being bought and hung with the abandon of the past ten years when they have stood simply for necessity, but are again entering largely into the scheme of decoration. The mirror, which did not come into use as an article of household furniture until the sixteenth century, may be said to have reached the height of its decorative possibilities in the time of Louis XV and XVI, and the gamut having been rung from the affloriated white and gold designs of that time down through the simpler lines of the empire and colonial to the oval, and finally the straight square frame of wood, lo! here is a revival, and we have and thanks and joined the others in clap-ping her hands applauding the band. Colthem all-Louis XV, Louis XVI, empire, colonial and oval-to choose from

A writer in The Decorator and Fur nisher also gives the following information: To Venice we owe the glass mirror and the Venetian mirror of today; its gilded, carved wood, delicate por celain or majolica frame, still com-



LOUIS XV SCONCE MIRROR.

mand the highest price of any in the market. Consistency in decoration, however, is creating a wide demand for empire or colonial designs, since these so well accord with the present day fittings of house or apartment. More ambitious are the delicate renaissance or graceful Louis XV designs, which demand as an accompaniment white and gold settings, rich hangings and the furniture of the period.

No more desirable fitting for "my lady's" reception room or boudoir can be found than the small Louis XV side wall mirror, irregular as to outline and candelabra fitted. Nor for her dressing table than the same artistic irregularity in the matter of mirorr framing. Charming conceits in the way of standing mirrors with renaissance frames of gold or silver are now a potent factor among the delicate Dresden fittings of the correctly appointed toilet table. Better or neore consistent still among such toilet belongings are the porcelain framed Venetian mirrors, either standing or wall hung. A Venetian effect may be supplied to the dressing table at a small cost with one of the beautiful majolica pupids which Italy has to offer as a support for the delicate muslin curtains hung above the plainest of

mirrora. The straight lines which began to suggest themselves in decoration during the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reversel to the second decoration during the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reversel to the second decoration during the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reversel to the second decoration during the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reversel to the second decoration during the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reversel to the second decoration during the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the result in the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reverse law to the result in the re reversal to the severe simplicity of the first empire designs, which you find in the square or oblong mirror of that time, framed in dark wood, ornamented with the gilt rosette, torch or wreath. A reflection of this were the straight forward lines of the mirror of colonial days. In the wake of the colonial designs of today has come the narrow, up-

right mirror of our grandmothers. The long window set mirror is again



A VENETIAN MIRROR. room furnishings, and comes in white and gold with colonial or Louis XV frame and table.

The possessor of an oval mirror of 49 years ago will find it metamorphosed into the "up to date" overmantel by hanging it lengthwise above the mantel. Present day thought shows the addition of a delicate wreath and candelabra to the inverted oval; or, in a flat or floriated frame of white enamel hung between brass scrolls, it is the ideal adjunct of the white dressing table.

It has always seemed to me that it was infinitely better that the farmer should have a market at home, a mar ket at his very door, than to be compel led to seek a market in distant coun tries and among distant populations As long as there is a demand at home it is a self evident proposition that it is better than to seek consumers abroad and that the home demand is safer, more reliable and more profitable than any foreign market can possibly be. American buyers are the world.—Hon. William McKinley.

The Farmers' Best Markets.

When the "Mocking Bird" Was New.

"The Marine band concerts at the White House grounds," observed James Ryder, who has figured as a hotel waiter for neurl half a century, were before the war A closed event as far as we colored people were concerned, for no colored persons were ever admitted to the grounds nuless they went there in the capacity of nurses for children or attendants upon elderly persons. To the knowing ones, however, there was no difficulty. All we had to do was to go there with some white boys or girls and represent that we were servants some one's servants sent there for chil dren or others No one then objected, and we could listen to the music just the same as others. I was there when the 'Mocking Bird' was first played. It was dedicated to Miss Harriet Lane, the nicce of President Buchanan, and its first performance was a big event. Talk about whistling popular songs or marches these days, why, they are simply not in it. The 'Mocking Bird' was whistled by 'the press, the pub-lic and clergy' and nearly every one clse who could cock a lip. There were 'Mocking Bird' waltzes, polkas, redowns and other things in that line until you could not rest. As the band finished the first public rendition of the 'Mocking Bird' all eyes turned to Miss Lane, who stood the central figure in a group on the south por-tice. She bowed her acknowledgments

When Wales Wen the Derby.

ored people always wore their Sunday

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A RECENT CONVERT TO FREE SILVER

Protuinent Bath, Me., Shipbuilder, Enil road Man and Bank President-Deseendant of an Old and Distinguished Family.

Portland, Me., July 13.-Arthur Sewall, who was nominated for vicepresident at Chicago Saturday, was born in Bath Me., on Nov. 25, 1835, and was the third son of the late William D. Sewall. He was educated in the public schools of Bath, and after an apprenticeship under his father ha ned in 1954 with his brother Edward the firm of E. & A. Sewall, shipbuilders and commission agents. The Bath Sewalls have been closely identifled with Both's chief industry, shipbuilding, since 1823, when William D. Sewall opened a small shipyard on the banks of the Kennebec, next to the family homestead. He was succeeded in business by Clark & Sewall. These two earlier firms built twenty-nine wooden vessels between 1823 and 1854. The E. & A. Sewall firm dissolved in 1879 by the death of Edward Sewall. In 1879 Arthur Sewall, his son, Wm. D. Sawall, and his nephew, Samuel S. Sewall, formed the firm of Arthur Sewall & Co, which is still in existence. To meet the conditions of the present time, the firm began some years ago to equip their shipyard with a plant for making steel vessels. They built the first steel American clipper, years prominent as a railroad man. He became a director of the Maine Central Railroad company in 1875, and in 1884 was elected its president, serving in that capacity until the election of Mr. Wilson several years ago. During this time Mr. Sewall was also president of the Portland, Mount Desert and Machine Steamboat company. Mr. Sewall has been a director some of the branch lines of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, and a director of the Mexican Central railway in 1884, 1885 and 1886. He is also president of the Bath National bank

L. Came Out for Free Silver in '95. Mr. Sewall came out for free coinage of silver in June, 1895. He was the fieles in the districts mentioned have democratic candidate for United States | all been burned, and the laborers' huts senator at the session of the Maine are reduced to ashes. Even the malegislature in 1893. Mr. Sewall has chinery on some of the sugar estates always made his home at Bath. He married Emma Crooker of Bath, a daughter of the late Charles Crooker, who also was long and actively engaged in shipbuilding at Bath, on the 29th of March, 1859, and has had three sons—Harold M., who achieved distinction in the diplomatic service in Samos during the first administration of President Cleveland, and who has since joined the republican firm of Arthur Sewall & Co., and Dummer, who died in infancy. The Sewalls are of an old and illustrious family on both sides of the water. The first shots. None of the crew was injured. American Sewall came here in 1634, and was born in Coventry, England, in 1614, so that he was a young man to come into the wilderness. His sons were Samuel, John, Stephen and Nicholas. Samuel was the judge of witchcraft fame. John was the direct ancestor of the Sewalls in Maine. Dummer Sewall, the grandfather of the first shipbuilder, came to Bath from York, which was also in the district of Maine, in 1762, and purchased the tract of land on which to this day stands the Sewall yard and the houses

of the Sewall family. Catholic Summer School Opened.

fifth annual session of the Catholic of friendship and good neighborhood Summer school of America was opened which happily unite our two counauspiciously yesterday by pontifical tries. mass at St. John's church, Rt. Rev. Bishop Gabriels of the diocese of Ogdensburg being the celebrant. The opening sermon was by Rev. F. Ryan, rector of St. Michael's cathedral, Toronto, one of Canada's most eloquent orators. He took for his subject the 'Attributes of God."

Tests of Colt Gun Successful. Washington, July 13.-Tests of the Colt automatic gun have been pro-

gressing at the navy yard in this city for several days. They are regarded as satisfactory and the indications are that the contracts with the department will be carried out. The arm is of a single barrel construction, and will fire 400 shots per minute.

Transfer of Naval Builers,

Washington, July 13 .- In consideration of a request from Admiral Belknap, the boiler of the U.S.S. Galena, which was wrecked off Montauk Foint, will be place in the Massachusetts training ship Enterprise at Boston. The transfer will be made under direction of the government at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard.

Cholors in Egypt. Cairo, July 13.—The total number of new cases of cholers reported throughout Egypt yesterday was 362, and the deaths numbered 321. Among those who has died from the disease is Major Owen of the Soudan expedition, who

commanded the outposts at Amlugol

An Independent Paper Now. Detroit, July 18 .- The Free Fress the leading democratic newspaper of Michigan, announces that it will not endorse the Chicago platform or candidate The Free Press declares itself to be hereafter free from any party connection. The Detroit Tribune, republican, had previously bolted the republican party and declared for free silver.

Stubbern Jute Fire

Springfield, Mass., July 13 .-- There was a simbborn blaze at the Ludlow mills yesterday, the fire starting in a pilo of jute. About 10,000 bales of jute were in the building. The fire burned slowly and did not blaze much, but it was ten hours after discovery before it was under control. Two streams were played on the fire all day.

The Grand Priz Bioycle Buce Paris, July 13.-The final heat in the bicycle race for the Grand Prix was won at Vincennes yesterday by Morin, a Frenchman. Jacquelin was second, and Jaan Edin third.

TO PROTEOT HATIVE BIRDS. Efforts To Instruct School Children as to the Value of the Feathered Tribe.

Washington, July 18.—An exruest ples is made by the biological division

of the agricultural department that a bird division to be devoted to instructing children in the value of our native birds and the best means of protecting them, may be added to the school calendar. The idea originated with Prof. C. A. Babcock, the superintendent of schools in Oil City, Pa., where it has been in force with gratifying results for several years. The suggestion has received the cordial approval of Secretary Morton, who, in a letter to Prof. Babcock, pays high tribute to the beauty and utility of the feathered tribe. One extract from the secretary's letter, which is herewith given, is especially interesting: "Birds," says he, "are of inestimable value to mankind. Without their unremitting services our gardens and fields would be laid waste by the insect pests. But we owe them a greater debt even than this, for the study of birds tends to develop some of the best attributes and impulses of our natures. Among them we find examples of generosity, unselfish devotion, of the love of mother for offspring and other sensible qualities. Their industry, patience and ingenuity excite our admiration; their songs inspire us with a love of music and poetry; their beautiful plumages and graceful manners appeal to our aesthetic sonse; their long mi-grations to distant lands stimulates our imaginations and tempt us to inquire what are the causes of these periodic movements and, finally, the endless modifications of form and habits by which they are enabled to live under most diverse conditions of food Dirigo. Mr. Sewall was for many and climate-on land and at sea-invite the student of nature- into inexhaustible fields of pleasurable re-

BURNING PLANTATIONS.

Even the Machinery on Sugar Estates Destroyed by Cuban Insurgents.

New York, July 13 .- A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: The passengers by the coast steamer Morters, which has arrived from sports in eastern Cuba, report that the insurgents are burning many plantations of importance around Puerto Padre and Maniabon. The inhabitants on the estates are taking refuge in the Spanish garrison towns on the coast for protection. The cane was destroyed. Several families left homeless arrived here by the Mortera. The commander of the transport Legespi reports that when anchored in Maria la Gorda harbor rebela fired upon his ship from the shore. He immediately ordered his crew to clear for action and fire upon the insurgents hidden in the bushes. They dispersed after several shots. commander was unaware of the extent party; William D., a member of the of the damage done to the enemy. The ship suffered slight damage. stateroom of the commander on the upper deck was pierced by several

FOR OUR GOOD OFFICES.

A Letter of Gratitude from the Emperor of Japan Received by the President. Washington, July 13.-Recent diplomatic correspondence of the state department contains a translation of a letter of thanks from Mutsuhito, the emperor of Japan, to President Cleve-land on account of the good offices of this government toward Japanese subjects in China which to emperor says
"Not only tended to mitigate the severities and hardships of war and finally to promote the successful issue Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 13.—The served to draw still closer the bonds

Cap Not Make Perfect Plates.

Washington, July 13.—At a meeting of the board of construction to consider the armor of the warships Kearsarge and Kentucky, complaints were received from the armor manufacturers that the plates are so large that they cannot make a perfect material with the ingots of which they are made unless they are constructed of about ten tons less weight and this will reduce the plates somewhat.

Waterlogged Schooner Picked Up at Sea Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 13.— Steamer Orion of Boston, for Baltimore, has arrived here towing schooner Galatea of St. John, lumber-laden, which she picked up waterlogged, dismasted and abandoned off Pollock Rip Saturday afternoon. Nothing is known of the Galatea's crew or of the cause of the disaster, but it may have been in a collision.

Leaded Conl Barge Floated. New York, July 13.-The New Jersey Central railroad barge No. 8 with a cargo of 1,000 tons of coal, which went ashore on Shinnecock beach, Long Island, July 4, was hauled off by the Chapman Wrecking company yesterday and towed by the tug Chapman to her

destination, Providence. Murderer Breaks Jall.

Erie, Pa., July 13.—Edwin D. Heid er, who is under indictment for murdering his brother-in-law, Levi Kreidler, last May, escaped from jail here yesterday morning. He managed to escape by elipping into the corridor unawares where he hid until he had an opportunity to walk out at the door. Sheriff Evans at once started a large posse out hunting for the fugitive. A reward of \$600 was also offered for his capture.

New Gold Fields Discovered. London, July 13.-The Times to-day publishes a dispatch from Vienna saying that Emil Holub, the noted African explorer, has received details of the discovery of gold fields in the Orange Free State which rival those in

Atlanta Club Goes Under.

the Boer republic.

Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—The Atlanta baseball club of the Southern leagus has gone by the board. The managing director declined to pay off Saturday night, and notified the players that the club would drop out of the league and quit.

Major McKinley Preparing for an Libelous Writers Take Advantage | End of the Christian Endeavor Con-Army of Visitors.

AN INMENSE DELEGATION OF WOMEN

President of Spress To Lond 1,800 of the Fair Sex to the Home of the Republican Candidate—Will Enve a Special Train and Carry Their Band,

Canton, G., July 13 .- This will be a week of more than ordinary importance at Canton. Major McKinley expects a good many visitors representing various interests, classes and organizations. The event which is destined to attract deepest attention, however, will be the coming of six or eight hundred representative women of Cleveland on Wednesday to congratulate Major McKinley on his nomination, and to assure him that he has in a high degree their confidence, respect and admiration. The Cleveland others from the larger towns of northern Ohio. It is not unlikely that the whole number may reach a thousand, or even more. The women who are ble undertakings of that city. Sor osis President the Leader,

They are not coming as the bearers visit will be largely non-partisan in are prohibiting the sale of the pamph-character. It is not the republican let. candidate so much as William McKinley, the man, whom they are coming to see. The Cleveland women are and will bring their own band, quite in the style adopted by the visitors of the other sex who come here. The excursion is Mrs. N. C. Stewart, president of Sorosis and a society leader of standing in Cleveland. The formal Mrs. Elerey Avery of Cleveland, who is one of the most talented and capa-

bls women in the middle states. National Committee Meeting. have brought Major McKinley a numwriters spondence came from western states island. wheresilver is supposed to be over-

powering. Sad Drowning of Two Girls. Bellows Falls, Vt., July 13.-The village of Cambridgeport, seven miles from this town, is mourning for one of the saddest accidents that has occurred in this vicinity for many years. The

ected to teach the coming year.

Tande m Wheelmen Killed While Consting Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 13.—George into inactivity and occupy all the stone, a druggist and Charles Sanford, stragetic points on the island. Stone, a druggist and Charles Sanford, an engineer on the Lehigh Valley railroad, residing at Athens, Pa., while coasting down a bill on a tandem bicycle near Campville yesterday lost centrol of their wheel and crashed into a bridge. Stone was instantly killed and Sanford was fatally injured. The former is married, the latter single.

London, July 13 .- Most of the mentbers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston have deffed their military uniforms and gone to Paris attired in citizens clothing. The Daily News to-day publishes an interview with Col. Henry Walker, the commander of the Besten organization, in which he emphasizes the complete success of their visit.

Newport, R. L., July 13 .- The Newport Naval Reserva Torpedo company, under Junior Lieutenant Christian, left yesterday with other Rhods Island companies to join the New York and Connecticut reserves on the sumual cruise and encampment at Gardiner's

Buffalo, July 13.—The canal carriers have made an appeal to the New York Produce exchange for relief from grain elevator extortions and discriminations against the state grain traffic at Buffalo and New York.

Port Jefferson, N. Y., July 13 .- The store of F. F. Darling & Son, dealers in general merchandise, was burned yesterday. Loss, about \$25,000.

New York, July 13 .- The Peter Cooper Glue company's works in Guttenberg, N. J., were totally destroyed by fire last night. The plant was owned by Cosper & Hewitt of New York, Toss, \$50,000.

THE WEEK AT CANTON GOSSIP FROM BERLIN TO CLOSE TO-DAY

of Society's Absence.

COURT SCANDALS AGAIN CIRCULATED

Absence of Officials Also Causes a Pause in the Eastern Situation-Crotan Christians Determined in Ther Pollov Towards the Porte.

Berlin, July 13 .- The scattering of the whole of the great world of Berlin has seemed opportune for authors of libelous pamphlets to try the credulity of the public by issuing a brochure the 40,000 Christian Endeavor delecontaining pseudo revelations of court scandals. Lieberecht von Kotze, formerly court chamberlain, who was falsely accused of having written the anonymous letters which caused his retirement from the court long ago, is in the fortress at Glatz serving his sentence of confinement for killing Baron von Schrader, master of ceremonies. women will probably be joined by a but the producers of the pamphlet delegation from Detroit and by many pretend to divulge facts which are known only to von Kotze and the higher courtiers. Under initials which indicate the names of the personages implicated in the scandals the authors active spirits in the movement are of the pamphlet rehash the old stories among the foremost society women of which were published long ago, many Cleveland and include in their numbers of which have been repeatedly shown many of the most sincere and effective to be untrue. Von Kotze's wife ,who workers and organizers in the charita- is staying at Edmansdorff, the guest of the Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, knows nothing of the pamphlet and others of von Kotze's friends declare of a petition; they are not praying for that the publication of the stories was more rights or wider privileges. Their not authorized by him. The police

A Pause in the Eastern Situation.

With the king of Greece at Aix-les Baine, the czar on the eve of visiting coming to Canton on a special train the European capitals, and all of the leading diplomats contemplating holiday, there will be a pause in the develmost active woman in organizing this as might have been expected. The talking for the callers will be done by leave of absence absolutely to the retion of his health, and for this reason will seek an obscure retreat where his tranquility will not be disturbed by political world to Canton. The mem- over Turkey, but the governments are | that was slain." bers of the committee will call on Ma- relying too much upon the slowing up jor McKinley to pay their respects, and of matters in Crete and the unlikeliin the wake of this body a large train hood of a recurrence of important of politicians of more or less promi- events in that island. This is the offinence will be found. The mails to-day cial impression here. Dr. Nicolaides, the official representative of the Creber of letters from gold democrats in tan reform committee, who is now in various parts of the country. The Berlin, distrusts the present comparamake their communications tive calmand regards it only as a in confidence, of course, but some of brief truce before the breaking out of these letters contain direct promises the storm. The only chance of perof support, coupled with vigorous ob- manent peace in Crete, he declares, servations upon the action of the Chicago convention. Some of this corre-

Claims of Christian Cretaus.

Apart from the opinion expressed received here from Canea to the effect that although the Christian deputies will attend the opening of the session of the Cretan assembly they do not intend to engage in debate with the Moslem deputies, but will present Bevictims are two young daughters of Meslem deputies, but will present Re-Rev. F. D. Goodrich, whose household rovitch Georgi Pashs, the newly aphere consisted of his wife and two pointed Christian governor of Crate, young daughters, Rosabel, aged 18, who will preside, a document setting and Lillian, aged 20, graduates from forth the claims of the Christian Crethe state normal school. The girls taus to which will be added a demand started for a walk and not returning for a universal suffrage and the recogsearch was made for them. The bodies nition of a Cretan flag with a cross were found in the river. They were thereon. They will give the porte a clad in improvised bathing suits, which short time in which to respond to of the negotiations for peace, but indicated a sudden determination to these demands, and if the porte's served to draw still closer the bonds of friendship and good neighborhood go to the river for a frolic. They were reply shall be unfavorable, as it certified the porte's go to the river for a frolic. extremely bright and attractive girls, tainly will be, the Christian depugraduated with high honors. Both ex- ties will constitute an independent as sembly. In the meantime the insurgents will seize the advantage afforded by the Turkish treops being forced

THIRTY-ONE DEAD SO FAR.

wounded mingled with the agon-

ized sobs of their relatives and

friends. Twenty passengere were

taken in ambulances to St. Joseph's

hospital. Several of them cannot

hops to live more than a few hours.

At 8:30 o'clock the train carrying the

long Union Pacific treatle. As it drew

up to the station a special cordon of

bodies, laid on pine boards and covered

with a plain muslin shroud, were

taken one by one and placed in a long

row on the floor of the baggage room.

Only friends of the missing ones were

allowed admission. Those silent forms gave evidence of the force of the col-

lision. Headless trunks, bodies with-

out limbs, limbs without bodies, were

gathered in that small space. Occa-

signally some one would recognize the

friends would gently lead them from

the room and the body would be tick-

Enderses Pintform and Candidates.

Chicago, July 13.—After a two days'

secret session and conference with

prominent members, the executive

committee of the Bi-metallic league

adjourned yesterday and announced its approval of the democratic platform

and candidates. The committee ap-

peals to the silver organizations of the

country who intend to send delegates

to the St. Louis convention to unify

done at the Coliseum.

sted and sent to the undertakers.

Other Victims of the Logan, Iowa, Cellision Cannot Recover. Omaha, Neb., July 13.—This is a day of general mourning in Omaha. The harvest of death from the Logan, In.,

wreck of Saturday night has been increased, and the list of victims now numbers thirty-one. About 7 o'clock the first funeral train from the scene of the catastrophe arrived at the Union depot, and there was an involuntary push forward to gratify a morbid desire to learn the news from those who had been in the disaster. The first train contained many of the more seriously injured, and as the poor unfortunates were lifted in blankets from the car the groans of the

Brighton Handicap. New York, July 13.—Secretary C. V. Sass of the Brighton Beach Racing association announces, among others, the following candidates and their weights for the Brighton handicap, which will be run en Brighton's opening day, July 32. Henry of Navarre, 134; Clifford, 128: Sir Walter, 114; Nanki Pooh, 199, and Belmar, 103. The distance will be one mile and a quarter.

Newport Naval Reserve Terpedo Company,

Appeal of Canal Carriers. General Merchandise Store Burned.

Big Blaze at Guttanburg, N. J.

vention at Washington.

Rev. B. Fay Mills of Fort Edward, N. E., Creates a Sensation by a Pointed Reference to Candidate McKinley-Numerous Meetings.

Washington, July 13 .- A list of thirty meetings arranged to be held in the tents and churches yesterday afternoon offered varying attractions to gates in attendance here upon the fifteenth international convention. They were mostly denominational rallies and they drew crowds according to the numerical strength of each par-ticular denomination. The Baptists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists occupied the three tents on the White lot. Speeches were made at these rallies by prominent members of the several denominations. Created a Semantion.

Following these rallies Evangelist

B. Fay Mills of Fort Edward, N. Y., addressed a large andience of citizens in tent Washington. He created a mild sensation in the middle of his sermon by a pointed reference to Candidate McKinley. Speaking of the extension of the principles of socialism as set forth in the sermon on the Mount he showed the need in the present time of Christian leaders in American poli-"Our candidates for pmblic office, from president down to consta-table, should be guided," said Dr. Mills, "by the spirit of the Lamb that was slain. They do pretend to be or they should not get our votes. If they came forward honestly and made known their real motives for running for office we would not support them. Suppose McKinley should step up beopments of the situation in the east, fore you and say: 'Fellow citizens, I as might have been expected. The wish to be your president, so that I Politische Correspondenz, an official might pay my debts' (sensation), or organ, has information that Prince suppose Bryan should say I—I—I—Lobanoff-Rostovsky will devote his will be your president for my own good.' Why we would not choose pose which is necessary to the restora- either of them to take care of our stray dogs. What they should say is 'Fellow citizens, I am ready to be sacrificed upon the cross of public duty. I am The meeting of the national commit- any official episode. There is no ready to be president or constable, as tee in Cleveland will naturally bring doubt that Europe has reached an my country calls me.' That is Chrismany visitors of importance in the armistice in the diplomatic warfare tian. That is the spirit of the Lamb tian. That is the spirit of the Lamb The Closing Day.

A Sabbath observance meeting was held also in Central hall, William Shaw of Boston presiding. Speeches were made by Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington, Mrs. H. T. McEwen of New York, and others. At 7 o'clock last evening Christian Endeavor prayer meetings were held in all the churches of the city. Preaching services, both morning and evening, in the city churches were well attended by citizens and Endeavorers. To-day is the closing day of the convention, to-morrow being given up entirely to sightseeing. The trustees have their final session to day. In tents Williston by Dr. Nicolaides, advices have been and Endeavor two meetings of the World's union of Christian Endeavor were held at 9:30 o'clock, at which delegates from England, Persia, India, Africa, Germany, Chius, and Armenia spoke. Tent Washington, at the same hour, was the scene of a demonstration on behalf of the suffering Armenians. Miss Rebecca Kirkerian of Aintab, Turkey, and Miss Margaret W. Leitch of Jaffna, Ceylon, were the speakers. Other meetings for the afternoon and evening have been arranged, at which speeches will be made by leading men of all denominations. To-morrow the convention will assemble informally at the tomb of Washington for a service

BRYAN GREATLY FATIGUED. Speads Sunday at the House of a Friend and Avolds Politiciaus

Chicago, July 13.—Exhausted by the exactions attendant upon his nomination for the presidency, William J. Bryan escaped Saturday night from the importunate crowd of congrutulatory democrats and convention politicians and found rest and privacy in the home of a family friend. Mr. Bryan was so tired that it was after noon yesterday when he arose. Early in the afternoon Senator Jones, chairman of the national committee, Arthur Sewall, the vice-president nominee, and another Mr. Jones, who was chairman of the last democratic state convention of Arkansas, called to pay their respects, but politics was not discussed. Mr. Bryan said he had made no appointment with any one for the day or evening, and would take all the rest he could get until to-day. He went driving with Senator Jones and Mr. Sevall in the afternoon. He retired early so as to be on had at 9 o'clock this morning at the Leland hotel to meet the sub-committee of the notification committee to agree upon arrangements for that function.

NEBRASKANS DISAPPOINTED. Displeased Because the Candidates Are To dead was sighted coming across the Be Notified at New York City. Lincoln, Neb., July 13 .- There was a feeling of keen disappointment among police guarded the approaches and kept the crowd back. Seventeen Lincoln people when news was read of the action of the democratic national committee in determining to have the two candidates of the party formally notified of their nomination at New York city instead of at their respective homes. This determination will not, however, have any effect on the demonstration and reception to Mr. Bryan on his return home. At the meeting Saturday night it was agreed to make it au entirely non-partisan affair, and this is emphasized by the fact that on features of a son or daughter. Kind the different committees leading republicans dominate in the membership. Exentsions will be run to the city from every point in the state, and delegations will be present from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri. Mr. Bryan's nomination was referred to by the pastors of the different churches esterday, notably the First Presbyerian, of which the nominee is a member. All reference to him was of a ongratulatory nature.

The Passident's Sanday. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 13 .- Th President and Mrs. Cleveland, with friends, took a carriage drive over to the silver forces by andorsing the work Crow's Nest and called on Mr. Jefferson yesterday afterneon.

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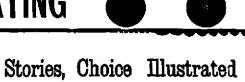
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